

EILEEN HAGAN TO ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

C.S.P.F. Assembly Will Be Held This Week at Marymount College at Salina, Kansas

Eileen Hagan, political science student, will represent St. Teresa's college at the Catholic Student Peace Federation Conference, held this year at Marymount college, Salina, Kansas, March 26.

Three Others To Be Present

Mary Catherine Higgins, Clare Rita Den Haerynck and Mary Kay Laird will accompany Eileen to make extemporaneous speeches. The subject assigned St. Teresa's for discussion is the "Panama Canal, Caribbean Area and Monroe Doctrine."

The Reverend George A. Degman, S.J., dean of men at Rockhurst college and professor of philosophy at St. Teresa's, will deliver the luncheon address, speaking on "Modern Crusaders, A Call to Action"

The colleges which will be represented at this regional convention are Marymount, Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansas; College of Paola, Paola, Kansas; St. Joseph's college, Hays, Kansas; Mount St. Scholastica and St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kansas; Rockhurst college, Kansas City; St. Mary college, Leavenworth, Kansas; Regis college, Denver, Colorado, and Creighton university, Omaha, Nebraska.

Part of Session on Air

A part of the afternoon session from 2:00 until 3:00 will be broadcast by remote control over station KSAL, Salina.

Linna Timmerman Hunt Is Enjoyed in Song Recital

Mrs. Linna Timmerman Hunt, professor of voice at Graceland college, Lamoni, Iowa, appeared in a song recital before an enthusiastic audience of visitors, faculty members and students, Friday, March 18, in the St. Teresa's college auditorium. Mrs. Hunt was accompanied on the piano and the organ by Sister M. Victorine, director of music at St. Teresa's college.

Beginning with "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach, Mrs. Hunt sang seventeen selections and two encores which included Schubert's "Ave Maria," Gretchaninoff's "Cradle Song" and Donaudy's "O Del Mio Amato." Mrs. Hunt's clear soprano voice blending with the strains of Sister Victorine's accompaniment filled the auditorium and delighted the audience.

During intermission the college music department presented the singer with a bouquet of red roses and the high school department presented her a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Hunt's recital is the first of a series of concerts to be held at St. Teresa's college this year.

College Chorus Takes Part in KXBY St. Patrick's Program

The Saint Teresa's college chorus, under the direction of Sister M. Victorine, sang over KXBY as a part of a Saint Patrick's day program sponsored by the Catholic Register, Thursday evening, March 17. The program was dedicated to Father Bernard Donnelly, pioneer priest of Kansas City.

Edward J. Shannahan, radio announcer, opened the broadcast with a dedication to Father Donnelly. Mr. Shannahan delivered a short resume

Continued on Page 4

College Guild to Entertain

The St. Teresa's College Guild will entertain with a luncheon and book review on Monday, April 4. Mrs. Carlton G. Logan will be the book reviewer.

Mrs. G. L. Kerlin, chairman, and Mrs. C. Bagley, co-chairman, will be assisted by the other mothers of the freshman college class.

CENTENNIAL OF MUSIC TEACHING WILL BE OBSERVED AT M.E.N.C.

Meeting, To Be Held in St. Louis March 27 to April 1, Will Attract Many Educators

The centennial of music teaching in the schools of America will be celebrated as a part of the twenty-fifth meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, March 27 to April 1, by several thousand educators. Musicians, citizens, and students representing elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities from every state in the Union will partake in the program.

Five General Sessions

Five general sessions and forty sectional meetings and clinics will be devoted to the various phases of music education. Among the more important topics under discussion are music in social life, music education in churches, creative music, orchestras and choirs, and Catholic music.

A series of four festival events will be provided. The St. Louis public schools will contribute "Musica Americana," a pageant portraying the hundred years of music in public schools. A capella choirs taking part in the National High School Choral Festival will represent schools throughout the nation.

St. Teresa Representatives

Sister M. Victorine, head of the music department at St. Teresa's college, and Sister M. Adele, professor of voice, will attend the conference.

Mrs. Cavanaugh Is Speaker During Vocation Week

Mrs. Mark A. Cavanaugh, speaking on the marriage state, addressed the students of St. Teresa's college and academy in the college auditorium, Thursday, March 8.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, who was invited by the academy as a guest speaker for a vocation week program, related the duties of marriage as a vocation. She stressed particularly the necessity of a woman's keeping the love and devotion of her husband, the joys and responsibilities of rearing a family. Mrs. Cavanaugh concluded her talk by stating that to be happy a woman must faithfully execute the duties of her chosen state of life.

Mrs. Cavanaugh's eldest daughter, Carolyn, is a senior in the academy.

"TRIPTYCH FOR MADONNA" ON EASTER PROGRAM

Poem Written in Dramatic Form by Jean Starr Untermeyer To Be Presented Friday, April 8

"Triptych for Madonna," a poem written in dramatic form by Jean Starr Untermeyer, will be presented by the college dramatic department in an Easter program Friday, April 8, in the school auditorium.

Miss Mary Alice Buzick, director of dramatic art at St. Teresa's, says that to her knowledge it has never before been presented in drama form.

In Three Parts

"Triptych for Madonna" is taken from "Winged Child" by Untermeyer. It is written in three parts and deals with the Annunciation, the Adoration of the Babe in Bethlehem, and the Glorification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

This type of play is entirely new to the dramatic department and will be carried on as an experiment by the interpretation class. The staging will be thoroughly formal. The production will be interspersed with organ music by one of the students of the music department.

Those who will take part in the program are: Catherine Aylward, Betty Bourk, Vivian Wolfe and Laurelle O'Leary.

Annual Spring Vacation

The play will mark the closing of the college for the annual spring vacation. The academy retreat will begin the following Monday, April 11, and continue throughout Wednesday, when the academy students will begin their vacation. Classes in both the college and academy will be resumed Tuesday, April 19.

Rev. Arthur M. Tighe Gives Address on Religious Vocations

Stressing the varied and fruitful work of the religious life, the Reverend Arthur M. Tighe, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, addressed the students of St. Teresa's college and academy, Thursday, March 3, on religious vocations. The address was one of a series of programs presented during Vocation Week.

Father Tighe explained that a religious vocation was a call from Almighty God and that people are often apt to sympathize with priests and sisters, but, speaking from his own experience, he stressed the fact that a Religious leaves the world, home and family possessions to find God.

He stated the need of the Church for sisters and gave an account of the various works of several orders.

Continued on Page 4

To Sponsor Benefit Dance

The St. Teresa's College Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will sponsor a benefit dance to be held in the college gymnasium Friday night, April 29. The proceeds will be donated to the Patana Mission in India. The admission is fifty cents and tickets may be obtained from students of the college.

ST. TERESA'S REPRESENTED AT SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS

Sister M. Adeline, Sister Agnes Francis and 37 Sodalists from Here Attend

The Students Spiritual Leadership Movement convention met in a two-day session at St. Louis university, St. Louis, Missouri, Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20. Sister M. Adeline, Sister Agnes Francis and thirty-seven sodalists from St. Teresa's college and academy attended the convention.

A General Session

After a Missa Recitata, leaders of the local college and high school sodalities welcomed the visiting delegates, and a general session was held to discuss Sodality problems and the need for sodalities in schools. At the college divisional meeting the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., Director of the Sodality, proposed plans for carrying Catholic Action into school activities. Father Lord stressed the organization of grade school sodalities and the spreading of Catholic Action by school spirit. The Reverend J. Roger Lyons, S.J., conducted a forum to discuss the organization and function of sodalities.

As a special feature of an afternoon social period, Father Lord played the piano for the entertainment of the delegates. Saturday afternoon discussions included "The Leader's Personal Character," by Father Lord; "Major Projects of the Future Semester Outline," Father Lyons; "Economic Projects for Students," the Reverend G. A. McDonald, S.J.; "Catholic Literature Projects," the Reverend Herbert Walker, S.J.; "Student Contemporaneous Interest," the Reverend Edward Dowling, S.J.

Catherine Higgins Speaks

A similar program was followed Sunday. The principal subjects treated at the discussions and meetings included divisional meetings, recreational and social life, training in family life, creative literature, school politics and government. Mary Catherine Higgins, prefect of the St. Teresa's college Sodality, proposed a resolution that the sodalists foster the spread of Catholic literature to counteract the influence of the secular press.

The Kansas City delegation, including representatives from Loretto, St. Agnes, Rockhurst college and academy and St. Teresa's college and academy, was the largest present.

LIBRARY IS TO BE REMODELED AND RENOVATED

Bowling Alley To Be Used as Library For Students Until May 1

The bowling alley will soon be temporarily raised to the realms of the highest arts. It will know the unaccustomed tread of students trudging to book racks. The whisper of turning pages will replace the rumbling balls and shouts of players. The bowling alley will become a library. During the next six weeks all equipment will be transferred downstairs while the library is remodeled.

Cream-Colored Walls

The weeks of inconvenience will be rewarded, however, on May 1 when the newly furnished library will be opened. The cream-colored walls will be lined with shelves; the east side will be devoted entirely to general references; the west, to circulation. Deep shelves will be built for bound volumes under the windows. Four rows of double stacks will occupy the east side of the room.

The new library will have a seating capacity of thirty, whereas the present arrangement provides for only eighteen. There will be three large and two small tables on the left of the door and one large table on the right. The U-shaped librarian's desk with a swivel chair will be directly in front of the French doors. All the chairs will be new Windsor chairs.

New Card Catalogue

Several other features of the new equipment are venetian blinds, a new card catalogue, an adjustable magazine rack, a newspaper stand, a book truck, dictionary stand and information files. The floor will be refinished. New semi-reflecting light fixtures will be installed.

All the furniture, stacks, tables and chairs will be a mission finish of oak.

American Problems Class in Tour of Kansas City Star

The American problems class of St. Teresa's academy visited the Kansas City Star, Thursday, March 10. The tour of the newspaper offices was a field trip in connection with the course.

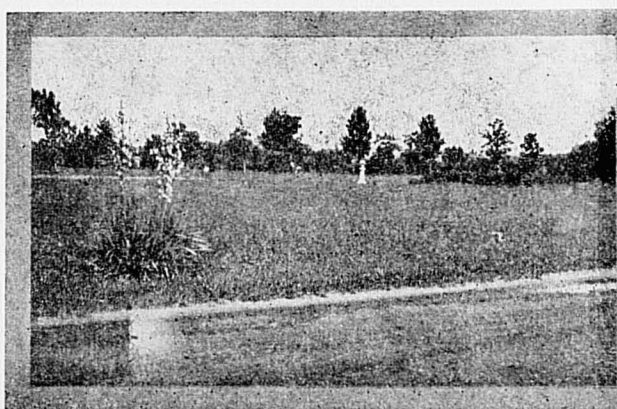
Visit Linotype Room

After leaving the main office the students were shown the linotype room, where they watched sixteen of the thirty-five linotype machines in use. The guide explained the intricacies of how the letters are formed of melted lead and placed on blocks to be pressed onto mats. The mats are then baked into a curved shape and cast into metal plates, which are sent to the press room. These plates are placed on rollers and inked before the paper is run through them.

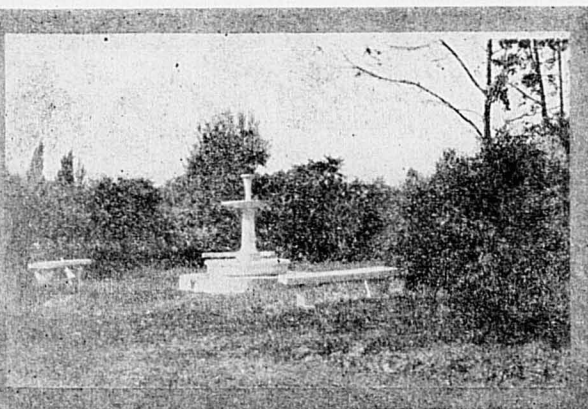
Watch Presses

After seeing the circulation room the girls were taken to the basement to watch the presses print, cut, fold and count the papers, which were then sent to the circulation room. The group particularly enjoyed seeing the comic section printed. Following an examination of WDAF, they were shown the Star's wire-photo equipment and watched reporters and artists at work.

Scenes on Windmoor's Campus



Along the Drive



Around the Fountain

THE TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students of St. Teresa College and Academy, Windmoor, 57th and Main Streets, Kansas City, Missouri

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

Editor-in-Chief Vivian Wolfe
Managing Editor Mary Ann Wallerstedt
Feature Editor Betty Bourk
Make-Up Editor Eleanore Sipp

Reporters: Eileen Hagen, Mary Catherine Higgins, Mary Ellen Dunn, Mary Jane Gibbons, Cecilia Bryant, Winifred O'Donnell, Margaret Mary Lynch, Dorothy Duffy, Meredith Bruns.

The Teresian Platform

1. To uphold the traditions of St. Teresa's, 1867 ?
2. To page philanthropy with a view of building the much needed science hall and of securing scholarships.
3. To promote the physical, civic and moral welfare of the student and of the community.
4. To tighten the bonds of affection and interest between the Alumnae and their Alma Mater.

March 25, 1938

Give This Man Place

A lowly carpenter was chosen to be the husband of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Foster Father of Jesus Christ. Privileged as had been no other man was this humble laborer, descendent of King David, St. Joseph.

His high honor brought no earthly glory to him. Indeed, he asked for none, but worked hard and diligently to provide shelter, food and clothing for his foster son, who was a King, but a King whose kingdom is not of this world.

St. Joseph lived and gloried in living in the company of Jesus and Mary. He cared and provided for these two loved ones in strict accordance with the decrees of Divine Providence.

Give St. Joseph a place in your life. He is the model of the faithful, the friend of the poor. "The saint for everybody: for sinners, for contemplatives, for youth, for the married, for the dying. Patron of the Church, patron of the family, patron of the worker—how can anyone get along without him?"

Take Active Interest

The Sodalists of St. Teresa's college and academy turned out in large number for the Missouri Sodality convention held in St. Louis, March 19-20. The Kansas City group was the largest at the meeting and the thirty-seven delegates from St. Teresa's formed the major part of the group.

Such a representation shows the tendency of alert young people to take an active interest in important things.

No doubt this enthusiasm will express itself in civic affairs as well as in the Sodality. It was mentioned at the Chicago Sodality convention last year that there is a tendency among Catholics to keep out of politics because they are not so clean. But instead of that Catholics and others with high ideals should strive to get into politics and live according to their ideals when they are in politics.

Library Expanded

The St. Teresa's college library will be entirely remodeled by May 1, and to quote Miss Felicia Finnegan, librarian, "It's the biggest thing that has happened to the school in a long time."

Since the coming of Miss Felicia Finnegan to St. Teresa's, six years ago, the library has been constantly expanding.

By the wise and careful selection of books and by the training of assistant librarians, Miss Finnegan has developed a well-rounded and well-regulated library.

With the frequent accession of books the library has gradually expanded so that the present accommodations are inadequate. The new arrangement will provide space for many new volumes.

The library is being remodeled with the proceeds from the lecture given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who appeared at the Municipal Auditorium last November as a guest of the St. Teresa's College Guild.

"Church Fiddlers"

"Church fiddlers," who so constantly betray lack of poise, are a source of distraction to others.

These "fiddlers" may be classified into four groups. There are the finger twiddlers, the fidgeters, the hair-pullers, the manicurists and many others. The finger twiddlers are mostly of the masculine sex and don't need to take up much of our time or thought. The fidgeters are both men and women who are continual pests to those seated around them, giving them the fidgets, too, and setting their nerves on a ragged edge. The hair-pullers are almost exclusively feminine, and particularly those who have their hair set in a new

and fascinating but difficult style. It takes considerable fixing, the only trouble is it fascinates the other people and not only do these hair-pullers divert their own attention but the attention of all the rows of Christians behind them. The last class, the manicurists, are mostly feminine. They admire and manicure their nails at all of the most important parts of the Mass, at Benediction or at other services until all about them feel like uttering Robert Burns "prayer," "Oh, would some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us."

If you who are guilty could see yourselves waving your hair and manicuring your nails, you would the next time see to it that the beauty shop would turn you out a finished product before church.

For World Peace

Several members of the political science class of St. Teresa's college attended the Student Peace Federation conference at Marymount college, Salina, Kansas, Friday, March 26.

These Regional Student Peace Federations of the Catholic Association for international peace are being organized in various sections throughout the country. The purpose of the Federation is to further the spread of peace among the students in Catholic universities, colleges and Newman clubs. There are at present thirteen regional groups. The central region includes Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. College groups which deal with international questions are eligible for membership.

The organization aims to study and apply Christian principles to current international problems; to consider issues relating to international good will; to encourage the formation of study clubs — in short, to obtain and preserve world peace.

BOOKS

CORRESPONDENT IN SPAIN, by H. Edward Knoblauch, Sheed and Ward, 1937. \$2.50.

In "Correspondent in Spain," H. Edward Knoblauch, American correspondent for the Associated Press in Madrid, has written a detailed account of the Spanish Civil War as he saw it from a "ringside seat."

Because of his wide experience in covering Spanish politics for more than four years preceding the war Mr. Knoblauch is particularly qualified to write such a story. "Correspondent in Spain" is a one-sided story—it could not be otherwise since the author saw only the loyalist side. Yet, it is not a complimentary story.

It is a chronicle of a government deliberately hoodwinking its supporters into believing their armies are constantly victorious, that the priests and nuns lead scandalous lives, and other equally absurd assertions. It is a chronicle of a government that conducts cruel before-dawn liquidations, that is lining up thirty or forty "traitors" to mow them down with a machine gun.

Unconsciously, too, Knoblauch reveals the heroism of newspaper men who fearlessly evade censors to give the world an unbiased story. Mr. Knoblauch himself was forced to leave Spain when an "accident" began looking for him. The government considered him too successful in smuggling articles out of the country.

Through the simple anecdotal style of Knoblauch we watch Francisco Caballero as prisoner and premier; Manuel Azana railroaded from premiership to oblivion and back over the same route again; Jose Robles, a newspaperman, climb to a post of highest power and then be forced to flee Spain. We even see Knoblauch interview Niceto Zamara in the royal suite of the Presidential palace and again in a Paris back-street, walk-up, furnished room after the Spanish president had become an outcast.

TRADITION AND PROGRESS, by Ross Hoffman; Bruce Publishing Co., 1938.

"Tradition and Progress" is a stirring series of essays in which Professor Ross Hoffman pleads for us to consider our present day problems in the light of past experiences and tradition.

Nine of these essays were taken from "The American Review," "The Catholic World," "The Sign," and "Christendom;" the others are the work of Professor Hoffman. Varied as their sources are their dominating theme is always the struggle between tradition and progress. Tradition here connotes in one significant word all the culture, doctrines and principles of the past that are such a natural and sound groundwork for a successful nation. The specific tradition to which the author refers here is the Catholic culture which, during a thousand years, moulded Europe into a "society of nations."

In chapter after chapter of intelligent analysis we watch the modern attempts to abolish Christian tradition. In quick succession Hoffman discusses problems that are social, historical, educational or political. He first explains tradition in contrast to the purely material progress, then the attack of history by utilitarians, the theory of Marx and his adherents, the Jacobin Heresy, and the Church in relation to the state and politics.

Professor Hoffman closes with the parting shot that tradition is indispensable to all real and lasting progress.

Poetry

THE CROSS

As thunder crashed thru' the sky
that day
And darkness over the earth was
hurled,
There was yet one beam of light, one
ray,
The cross of Christ, a hope unfurled.

It stood as a beacon for all mankind
To lead man lest he go astray
To aid him the path of right to find,
That gleam of light, that one last
ray.

It draws to itself the weary, the tired,
Lost in the gloom of earth's dark
way;
The weak with the strength of zeal
are fired,
That glowing light, that joyful ray.

It stands there yet, that wooden cross,
To guide all men for e'er and e'er,
That the waves of sin might not him
toss,
That guiding light, that gleaming
ray.

MOTHER LOOSE RHYME

Hazel-Eyed Eleanore Went to the Cupboard Door

Hazel-eyed Eleanore went to the
cupboard door
To find for herself some victuals,
But when she got there, there was
so much fare
That wouldn't help Eleanore get
little.

So pleasingly-plump Eleanore then
slammed the cupboard door,
And decided to go on a diet,
But she liked to eat, and her tooth
was so sweet
That nobody thought she would
try it.

But she closed tight her fists, and she
shut tight her lips
And refused to take even a bite.
She had so much spunk that she
shrunk and she shrunk
And now she's a wee little mite.

Now little Eleanore, today is big no
more—

She's as thin as a match-stick could
be;
If she grows any thinner she'll be like
a splinter
And there'll be no Eleanore to see.

SOOTBLACK AND THE SEVEN GIANTS

Once upon a time there was a rich
king in the country of Youknowit.
He had a little daughter whom he
kept hidden from the eyes of the
world because of her rare beauty.
Her hair was as white as the new
fallen snow and her skin was an
ebony tint. She escaped the vigilance
of her guards one day and wan-
dered into the city. It was all very
strange to Sootblack, who had never
been away from home. She soon
tired of it and wandered out beyond
the edge of the town and into the
forest. The farther she wandered
the darker it became (it was getting
later). She finally came to a large
castle. She opened the door and
looked inside. There were seven
beds nicely marked with the names,
Never-Feel-Sleepy, Never-Am-Hap-
py, Never - Feel - Grumpy, Never -
Could-Sneezy, Never-Was-Doc, Never-
Get-Dopey, Never-Be-Bashful. By
this time she was very tired from
her walk (you would be, too) so
she curled up on a block in the quilt
and went to sleep. Presently the
giants came home from their work
singing "Ho-Hum, Ho-Hum" and
imagine their surprise at finding
(Guess).

A LENTEN THOUGHT

If we desire, when death is draw-
ing near, to share the calm trust felt
by the Saints, even those whose lives
had not always been spotless, we
should imitate their penance, and
especially during this precious time
of Lent, of which more than half has
already passed. "While you are in
health," says The Imitation of Christ,
"you can perform many works of sat-
isfaction, but you know not what
you will be able to do when sickness
overtakes you."

The New Spiel



Virginia Groves

Everybody is getting terribly
secretive about her business lately.
I can't find anything to poke my
nose into. I don't even have anything
to say about a certain Mr. McG., who
lives on 56th Terrace.

Margaret Mary tells us that she
can really play the violin with the
right inspiration—Moonlight and
Roses.

Is it spring fever or what that
causes Lois Nelson to wander about
the Biology lab of late?

It seems la Vivian has offered to
fix up dates for the prom for any
girls who find themselves dateless.
It seems she knows more than enough
for herself. Hm-m! Luck of some
people.

Favorite Occupation of Some of Our Industrious Students

Brinkman — Penmanship (writing
to Bill).

Greenlee and West — Sleeping
(especially in class).

Aylward — Singing (that's what
she thinks).

Higgins — Walking (around the
halls doing errands).

Dugan — Looking (very pretty).

Murphy — Making puns (not very
funny).

Caulfield—Being helpful (let's all
copy her).

Bourk — Minding her own busi-
ness (?).

Bagley — Nothing.

Lois is wishing for another girls'
Pan. Could that account for her
wandering? His name, by the way,
is Kenny. Oh well, there was St.
Pat's night. A lot of things hap-
pened that memorable 17th of March.

If they start giving prizes for being
late to class there could be no dispute
about Laurelle getting them all.

If you're all very good little girls,
I'll tell you something to make you
wise (next time).

Monthly Menu

APPETIZER—This freshman is
medium tall with ashe blonde hair
and blue eyes.

SALAD—She is good fun and a
good sport, even to being razed
about her art.

MAIN COURSE—She is a good
student and particularly excels in
mathematics.

DESSERT—If you are a good
enough friend of hers you may call
her "Goodness."

APPETIZER—This sophomore is
small with brown hair and large
brown eyes.

SALAD—She is fond of music and
not so fond of sports.

MAIN COURSE—She is a good
student and successfully combines
her regular studies with a special
course.

DESSERT—Her sweet disposition
influences those around her.

APPETIZER—This senior is tall
with brown eyes and brown-blond
hair.

SALAD—Because of her poise and
good figure she is especially adept
at modeling.

MAIN COURSE—She has a friend-
ly smile and a naturally happy dis-
position.

DESSERT—She is one of the most
popular and best dressed seniors.

(Answers may be found in the
ads.)

The Tip-Off

Volley ball is quite the thing now. There is plenty of exercise combined with clean, fast sportsmanship to make it interesting and enjoyable for all participants—skilled and unskilled.

The time has come, we believe, for us to say something about the advantages of walking at this time of the year. There is no better way to eliminate those extra flabby pounds found around the hips than to take three or four strolls around the circle (driveway to you) at any time of the day—except class time. Incidentally, did you know that four times around the circle is a mile, and that's quite a stroll, isn't it?

We wonder what has become of all the ping-pong enthusiasts. You look and you see them and presto—they're gone. It must be spring fever or else volley-ball has them under its spell.

Speaking of spring fever, there must be a terrible epidemic running through the school. The leisurely gait with which almost everyone is walking from class to class (especially to gym) speaks for itself.

With these balmy days the round of spring sports starts. There are many Vines (Ellsworths) sprouting on the tennis courts. A suggestion for these invigorating days: why not take a bicycle hike (but don't forget the eats).

Some of our athletically inclined boarders may be seen skating around places between calamities. I meant to say they're skating around when they're not down. How many bottles of mercurochrome have you used, Julia?

The bicycling rage seems to come from its winter hiding just about this time each year, and from now on you will be able to see this one and that one pedaling around here and there.

The spring fever is beginning to be felt by yours truly, so I guess now's the time to say:

Leisurely yours,
THE TIPPER-OFFER.

Sign Up for Riding

Any girl who wishes to go horse-back riding in the class with Miss Kathleen Holloway will please sign up on the bulletin board. The first ride was Thursday, March 24, at 3:30 at Horner's. The class is for beginners as well as for those who are experienced riders.

Alumna Meeting April 2

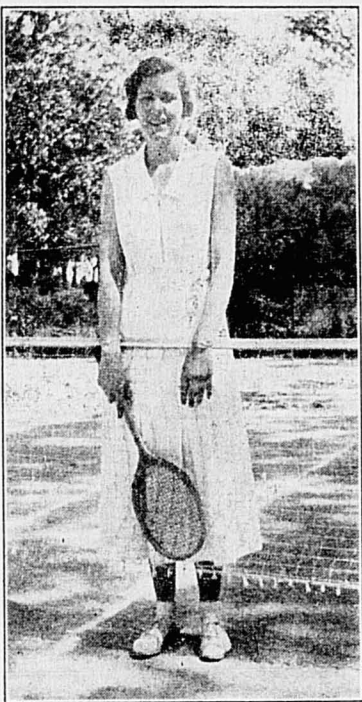
Mrs. Harland B. Hutchings, president of St. Teresa's Alumna Association, has announced that the alumnae will hold a meeting at the college April 2. The Homecoming date will be decided upon at this meeting.

Miss Dorothy Dugan was home from Fontbonne for a short stay last week.

The Freshest Bread in Town
BOND BREAD
Guaranteed Fresh
BOND CRACKED WHEAT
(Honey Sweetened)
Ask Your Grocer to Send You
Bond Bread

HEATING OILS
Distributors for
BARNSDALL PRODUCTS
Gasoline - Kerosene
Quaker State Motor Oils
PENNWAY OIL CORPORATION
2447 Jefferson
Phone Victor 8470

Enters Convent



Miss Betty Hickox, St. Teresa's former basketball and tennis star, Associate in Arts, St. Teresa's college 1935, A. B., Fontbonne College 1937, received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet March 19. Betty is now Sister Agnes Cecil.

Josephine Termini, A. A., St. Teresa's college 1937, was also admitted to the novitiate at Carondelet March 19, and is now Sister Teresa of Avila.

Moor Wind

From what we hear the week-end in St. Louis was quite a success. Besides bringing back all kinds of new sodality ideas the girls enjoyed every minute of the time there. But don't think it wasn't good to get home for a long missed sleep.

Isn't it fun to watch the facial expression of people sleeping in trains? A trip through the chair car on the way back from St. Louis might have proved very hazardous because of all the cavities (mouths).

The girls took their parts so well in the vocation play we've been wondering if many will follow in these footsteps? If so, we have an A-1 director in our midst. If you want to look into the future consult our gypsy any time after 3:00 o'clock.

Many of our forthcoming models have had their first lesson and seem to be on their way to the top. That nod, that smile, that twist and OH those clothes! to the enchanting tunes of the latest hits, filled the audience with oh's and ah's.

We'll be seeing you on the bridal paths and tennis courts, but in the meantime, we remain —Asleep.

Bank With
Your Friends . . .
CITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
18th and Grand Ave

Wm. E. Burnett
MEATS
Grace Conrad
Wholesale and Retail
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
TRADE A SPECIALTY
Telephone MAin 4176
541 Main Street

ST. TERESA'S TAKES
19-18 THRILLER FROM
MONTGOMERY-WARD

Mary E. Dunn and Betty Koehler Score Win Points—
Rue and Bondon Star

The first quarter of the game between St. Teresa's and the Recreational League champions, Montgomery Ward's, moved rather slowly while the girls became accustomed to each other's play.

Ward's took an early lead of 3 to 0. In the second quarter, St. Teresa's rallied quickly to tie the score at 3-3. The scoring was very close and Ward's held a 1-point lead until the half.

Bondon Ties Score

At the beginning of the half Cecelia Bondon tied the score again with a free throw and another round of close scores was begun. Louise Nigro and Betty Koehler added necessary points to keep the distance closed. At the end of the half, Ward's was still ahead 15-12.

Peggy Rue opened the fourth quarter with some fast playing and quick thinking that put fresh spirit into the team. Betty Koehler tied the score and Mary E. Dunn put St. Teresa's in the lead and the stands in an uproar with a long shot from the sideline. Then her free throw made the score 19-16. Ward's made it 18 just before the whistle. The final score, 19-18.

Both Teams Perform Well

The game was the most brilliant the team has played this year. Peggy Rue and Cecelia Bondon starred as guards. They managed to be every place on the floor at once. Both teams turned in fine and creditable performances.

St. Teresa	FG	FT	F
Nigro, f	1	1	0
Dunn, f	1	3	1
McMahon, f	0	0	1
Fitzgerald, f	1	0	1
Koehler, g	2	0	3
Sipp, g	0	0	1
Rue, g	2	0	0
Bonden, g	0	1	2
	7	5	9

Montgomery Ward	FG	FT	F
Higgins, f	1	0	0
Shipley, f	0	0	1
Spratt, f	3	3	2
Bennett, f	0	0	0
Dueth, f	1	0	0
Gibbs, f	0	0	1
Shipley, g	2	1	0
Phippin, g	0	0	2
Burge, g	0	0	2
Jameson, g	0	0	1
	7	4	10

"Eat and Enjoy"
ARCTIC Ice Cream

415 West 16th St.
Phone HA. 5695

I.E.S. LAMPS GIVE
READING COMFORT

I.E.S. Lamps have passed 54 requirements before the I.E.S. tag may be used. This tag is your assurance of the proper amount and ind of light for reading and all other close seeing eye tasks. Look for the I.E.S. tag on the next lamp you buy.

Laurelle O'Leary
Kansas City Power & Light Co.
14th & Baltimore

Announce High Cage Tourney

Miss Kathleen Holloway, athletic director at St. Teresa's college and academy, has announced the annual basketball tournament to be played between the classes of the high school. The dates of the tournament have not yet been announced. Anyone who wishes may enter by signing up on the bulletin board.

Foods Class Hears Lecture
On Meats by Paul A. Goeser

The foods class of St. Teresa's college attended a lecture on meats by Mr. Paul A. Goeser, Tuesday, March 15, in the Municipal Auditorium. The address was sponsored by a local meat packing company as a feature of the Kansas City Food Exposition.

Illustrates Various Cuts

Mr. Goeser exhibited a whole lamb and illustrated the various cuts of meat. The shank and the neck of the animal are the less tender cuts and these, together with the breast-bone and ribs, are used primarily as stew meats. The tender sections of veal, pork, and lamb include the shoulder, the loin and the leg sections, but no beef cuts are tender unless they are the meat of a prime animal.

Meat, however, can be made tender by four processes. Since tenderness depends upon the length of the meat fiber, the fiber may be broken down (1) by carving, grinding or cutting; (2) by aging or ripening; (3) by adding acetic acids which will act upon the muscle tissue (4) by applying water and heat to the meat. This will form a gelatin which will aid in softening the tissues.

Price No Indication

Mr. Goeser explained further that all meats should be cooked at a low temperature. Although cooking is more rapid at an intense heat, experiments have shown that nutritive juices are lost and meat becomes dry and tasteless. In conclusion the speaker stated that the price is not an indication of the food value of meat. In reality the cheaper cuts often have more nutritive value, more mineral matter and more protein than do expensively priced meats.

Attend Education Conference

Sister Gabriel and Sister James Stanislaus will represent St. Teresa College and Academy at the sixth annual educational conference of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet Saturday, March 26.

Delegates from five provinces: Troy, N. Y.; Los Angeles, Calif.; St. Paul, Minn.; Augusta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo., will attend the conference. The meeting will be held at Fontbonne College.

WINDMOOR NOSED OUT BY
ST. ALOYSIUS IN VALLEY
A.A.U. TOURNEY, 22-19

Game Goes Into 3-Minute
Overtime Before Outcome
Is Finally Settled

The St. Teresa's team was defeated by St. Aloysius 22-19 in the semi-finals of one of the most exciting games in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. tournament.

The game was what might be termed a "foul" game. There were 18 fouls called on St. Teresa alone.

The St. Aloysius girls were small and fast. The game ended in a tie of 19-19 and went into a three-minute overtime period from which St. Aloysius emerged the victor 22-19.

Mary Ellen Dunn and Louise Nigro played their usual steady, brilliant game with excellent support from the other members of the team.

St. Teresa	FG	FT	F
Nigro, f	2	0	3
Dunn, f	4	2	1
Fitzgerald, f	0	0	0
Koehler, f	1	1	2
Bonden, g	1	0	2
McMahon, g	0	0	3
Baty, g	0	0	1
Sipp, g	0	0	3
Masterson, g	0	0	3
	8	3	18

St. Aloysius	FG	FT	F
Hirsch, f	1	1	0
Die, f	0	1	1
Mitts, f	1	3	2
Minor, f	0	2	1
Hennessey, f	0	0	0
Briscoe, g	1	0	2
Egan, g	0	0	2
Digeraloma, g	3	3	3
	6	10	11

Getting Ready for Baseball

The gym classes have taken to the great outdoors these days and are limbering up muscles and getting in the swing of that all American sport, baseball. Also for the smaller gym classes who cannot make up a team, roller skating is the order of the day. Spring fever pales when baseball and roller skating catch the girls' fancy.

Bank with your friends at the City National Bank.

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED
We Invite Your Account
South Side Bank
39th and Main Va. 8200

An Ideal
Family Magazine

A Year's Subscription—\$1.00
THE MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART

515 East Fordham Road
New York, N. Y.
June Farrel

ST. TERESA'S COLLEGE

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Recognition:

- Junior College—Accredited to the University of Missouri.
- A member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
- High School—Accredited to the University of Missouri, and to the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
- A member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The Registrar **ST. TERESA'S COLLEGE**
MAIN AND FIFTY-SIXTH



The same old "We Moderns" column is again occupying space but oh, for some ideas. I suppose the most logical thing to write on this month is spring.

Remember that age-old saying that in spring a young man's fancy turns to love, well, I know of a few whom the love bug has bitten (ahem), but we'll skip that and change those nine words to read something like this: in spring a young lady's fancy turns to new clothes and (here's an afterthought) how many dates she can get.

Some of the high school and college girls have already been sporting some new clothes at the Sodality convention in St. Louis. You should have seen the gay combination of light colored hats, suits and coats at the station, intermingled in such a way that they resembled a modernistic painting where blue looks like green, yellow looks like orange, and together the colors make up a painter's fantasy.

Tailored suits will be worn this season, or I should say are being worn at the present time. They are usually set off by bright colored blouses with hats and shoes to match.

The hats this spring are all shapes and sizes, in fact, most of them are ridiculous. Some of them resemble a field of flowers of various colors, others remind one of a bowl of fruit and some even look like a circular staircase.

Various colored veils of any and every length are predominating this spring, closely followed by feathers, some of them exceeding one foot in length.

Have you seen the newest creation in foot wear? The lift heel is the latest showing in the line of shoes.

Nothing more to say this time so I'll close as usual. All good things must come to an end. And as for all poor things? Well, this column can't go on indefinitely.

Bye Again.

"Her Heart Was Back in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day"

Early in the morning of March 17, she began her usual work at St. Teresa's in a new, green-flowered apron and with a sprig of green ribbon pinned on her dress. The day was St. Patrick's Day, so it was, and her tired blue eyes lighted up when she told of what the day had been like back home in Ireland.

"Sure, it was always a great day of celebration! Early in the morning everyone went to a High Mass and on the way perhaps they stopped an' picked a bit of shamrock that grew beside the road, just like grass does here.

"On St. Patrick's night we always had big parties with all the relatives and neighbors gathered in one house.

The Library As It Is



Watch for Pictures of Library as It Will Be

Alumnae News

A Mary's Day Breakfast will be held at St. Teresa's college sometime in May.

The graduating class of 1937 held a meeting at the home of Lorraine Wheeler, preparatory to organizing a chapter. They plan to meet again early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker stopped at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods on their way home from Bermuda to see Martha.

Jane and Angie Boschert are planning to go on the Fontbonne tour to Cuba, April 18 to 27.

Miss Betty McKee has returned from New York for two months.

FOODS CLASS STUDENTS AND TEACHER GUESTS OF H. D. LEE COMPANY

Factory Tour and Luncheon Are Part of Educational Trip To Local Organization

Miss Mary Buckles, professor of health and hygiene at St. Teresa's college, and the students of the foods class were guests of a local cannery and mercantile company at a luncheon and factory tour, Monday, March 21.

Mitchell in Welcome

Mr. J. M. Mitchell, secretary of the company, welcomed the guests and addressed them on the problems of buying and selecting canned goods. Mr. E. A. Klinger, importer for the company, explained the importations of coffee, tea and spices which are obtained from all parts of the world.

Following this Mr. G. W. Lee, sales manager of the garment department, spoke on the manufacturing of men's overalls, stating particularly that style is as important in work clothes as in women's fashions.

Luncheon in Cafeteria

After the students had been served a luncheon in the factory cafeteria, Mr. Mitchell conducted them on a tour of the building. They watched all the operations of the factory from the manufacturing of garments to the preparation of vanilla extract, the roasting and grinding of coffee, the preparation of peanut butter and the testing of canned foods.

We hear there is almost an Alumnae meeting every Sunday morning when former St. Teresa girls meet at Watkins on the Plaza. Could anyone tell us?

Father Tighe Talks

Continued from Page 1

He stated that the labors of the Catholic Church would be useless without the enthusiastic and whole-hearted support and co-operation of the good women who gave up their worldly pastimes and possessions to devote their lives to the service of God. The priesthood alone could not shoulder the responsibilities of caring for the souls of mortals, but it must work hand in hand with the sisterhoods that educate children, nurse the sick and care for the elderly.

Sorority News

Well, well, sorority news comes whirling in with the March wind!

Pan was a tripping success and most of the girls are anxious for another. With the exception of those unfortunate few (?) who were stuck everyone had a grand time. It was more or less a business proposition. The middle of the floor was a scene of bargaining and deep concentration as to who should be taught a lesson and who deserved to be cut.

No doubt you've had occasion to see that tell-tale sorority and fraternity publication, the brain-child of a certain T. B. It seems there are several of our own trustworthy sisters who are mercilessly betraying confidences. Watch out for 'em!

Didn't Chi Mu surprise everyone with its party-a-month policy? Let's see how it turns out!

Chi Alpha is planning another party. It's a treasure hunt this time. From the enthusiasm shown it should be another bang-up affair.

Warning!! The dates are all about set for the spring parties. You'd better get your bids traded.

Goodbye, my fraternity sisters!

SORORITY SALLY.

More Books for Library

The library is awaiting another order of new books which the students will want to watch for and read.

Among the recent books acquired for the library are: "Brother Petro's Return," by S. M. C.; "Damien the Leper," by Farrow; "Phillip the Second," by W. F. Walsh; "The Man Who Was Chesterton," by R. F. Bond Comp.; "Correspondent in Spain," by Knoblauch, and "Libraries in Literature," by Brown.

Eat and enjoy Arctic ice cream. It's the best.

Music Notes

Students from the piano department of St. Teresa's college and academy have been heard recently in several outside engagements. Lorraine Hurley played "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn over KCMO Saturday, March 19. She also played for the Loose Wiles amateur show at the Knights of Columbus hall, Monday, March 21.

Betsy Walter played over radio station WHB, Saturday, March 12. She also played "Whims" by Schumann, and "Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms for the Kansas City Music Club, Saturday, March 19. Sunday, March 20, she played for the Sunday school dinner at the Country Club Christian Church.

Chorus on KXBY

Continued from Page 1

of the life of the priest, his contribution to the growth and progress of Kansas City and his untiring work in advancing religious activity in the community. Following the tribute, the college chorus sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Solo selections included "Little Bit of Heaven" by Grace Nelson McTernan, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" by John McQueeney, and the "Green Hills of Ireland" by Mrs. Walter Maloney. The Reverend F. S. McCordle, chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, was the guest speaker of the evening. Father McCordle gave a brief but inspiring address on St. Patrick.

The chorus closed the broadcast with "My Wild Irish Rose." The members of the chorus are: Betty Burch, Grace Conrad, Lillian Dougherty, Viola Fann, Rita Flaherty, Mary Jane Gibbons, Helen Goeke, Margaret Mary Hirsch, Catherine Hix, Lorraine Hurley, Mary Ellen Dunn, Marianne McMahon, Leona Mae Perreault, Opal Bouklakos, Eleanor Sipp, Mary Ann Wallerstedt, Cecelia Bryant, Clara Le Boy, Mary Kissick, and Mary Jane Sanders, accompanist.

ZIEGLER & CO.

PRODUCE

408 Walnut

VI. 6946

FOR GIFTS THAT SATISFY

B. MULLER-THYM & COMPANY

"THE CATHOLIC BOOK STORE"

1327 GRAND AVENUE

VICTOR 4734

For Safe, Economical Administration

☒ MAYOR
BRYCE B. SMITH
COUNCILMAN AT LARGE
(To be Voted for by the Entire City)

☒ First District
ALFRED N. GOSSETT

☒ Second District
RUBY D. GARRETT

☒ Third District
CHESTER COOKE

☒ Fourth District
FRANK M. EVISTON
COUNCILMEN
(To be Voted for by District Only)

☒ First District
CHARLES H. CLARK

☒ Second District
QUIRK J. BERNARD

☒ Third District
ALFRED E. PHILLIPS

☒ Fourth District
FRANK ADAMS

JUDGE OF MUNICIPAL COURT
(To be Voted for by the Entire City)
(Vote for Two)
☒ THOMAS V. HOLLAND

☒ JAMES H. ANDERSON

Vote for above candidates by placing cross mark (X) in square in front of each candidate's name.

CITY ELECTION TUES., MARCH 29

and 4 more years
of progress

VOTE THE
DEMOCRATIC
GROUP

Be Sure to Take the
DEMOCRATIC
Sample Ballot with
You and Mark Your
Ballot Exactly As It
Is Marked

HEALTH BREAD

SLICED—RICH IN NUTRITION

CROWE BAKING COMPANY

1400 BROOKLYN

BE. 1652

J. E. GRIFFIN

Apothecary

216 E. 11th HA. 1530

A. B. C. Butter

Pure - Sweet - Clean
Fresh

THE BEST FOODS YOU CAN BUY

are the most economical in the end

THIS TRADE MARK

THE
GUIDE
TO



HIGH
GRADE
FOODS

IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF

FINEST FOODS

AT INDEPENDENT GROCERS

Eureka Petroleum Co.

FUEL OIL

917 E. 19th St.

VI. 7365

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

at

PIG IN BUN

4153 Mill Creek